



Social change never tasted any sweeter. More than 150 people attended the South Africa Committee's benefit dinner Saturday night, feasting on fine African food prepared by the Committee's volunteer chefs.

Polisci students will gain voice in hiring practices

by Steven Yudin

McGill's political science students have succeeded in persuading their department to set up an ad hoc committee to search for improvements in the current hiring procedures.

At a departmental meeting last Thursday, the students gained parity representation on the committee after defeating a proposed amendment to have two-thirds faculty representation.

After two hours of debate, Ms. Selim, a graduate representative said, "Without beating around the bush, we should admit to each other that Professor Mandel's case is the basis of this debate."

David Mandel alleges that political bias was exercised in the department's rejection of his candidacy for a three year term last April.

Many professors disagreed. Professor Baklev Nayar was one of the faculty members opposed to student parity on the committee, noting that the transience of students should prevent them from having influence in the decision-making process.

"It is a waste of time and effort to report on these issues; these are such minor and meaningless issues to raise," he said, in opposition to the motion to set up the committee.

When questioned by Professor Blema Steinberg as to the necessity of improving current procedures, PSSA president Jeff Cohen replied that it was "because of controversies that have come about showing that perhaps these procedures are inadequate."

Professor Stephen Borenstein spoke strongly in favor of

equal representation, noting that two-thirds faculty representation would promote more antagonism than equal representation.

Steinberg attempted to dissuade professors from voting for the committee mandate, suggesting that faculty and students study the proposals for procedural changes separately and bring their findings back to the department.

Professors and student representatives rejected this argument and voted eleven to seven in favour of the committee's mandate, "to recommend such clarifications and elaborations of the department's hiring procedures as it may put forward."

In dissenting, Professor Barbara Haskel said, "I don't think it is required, justified or fair to set up a committee instead of doing it on your (students') own."

Professor Borenstein pointed out the lack of guidelines to appoint student reps to the department committee, as the negative vote on Mandel lacked one third student representation. He also noted the necessity to stipulate the form in which the appointments committee should present their choice to the department.

"In the past there have been (personal) injections from the chair in announcing the recommendation (prior to the voting)," he said.

"I never suggested that our constitution was perfect," said Professor Steinberg.

"I do take exception to the thought that the existence of a controversy is indicative that our procedures may be faulty," she said.

The McGill DAILY



Vol. 70, No. 39

Monday, November 10, 1980

Montreal

Arts and Science faculties at U of T almost get the knife

TORONTO (CUP)— The faculty of arts and science "has no plans to disband" said the University of Toronto dean Arthur Kruger, despite a report which proposes the phasing out of below standard departments in that faculty.

The report, leaked to the U of T undergraduate newspaper, The Varsity, suggested disbanding certain disciplines in which the university was not a recognized world, or at least Canadian leader.

Kruger said the document was a "very rough draft" and was meant "for discussion purposes only."

Lawrence Mardon, a student member of the arts and science committee, made the document public to the committee November 3. He asked the committee what the timetable for disbanding the disciplines would be and what would happen to the staff and students in a discipline.

Cam Harvey, another student

member, suggested that in view of the academic implications of the paper it should be tabled before the committee.

The document also proposed that to have "an outstanding faculty be international standards" requires the maintenance and enhancement of the quality and quantity of research and/or the quality of graduate and undergraduate students and programs.

To enhance the graduate program, over which the faculty has little control, the document proposed that department chairpersons be selected according to their desires to give leadership to the programs.

The main concern of the report is with the undergraduate program. To attract "the best students" the report proposed maintaining current high admission standards on the St. George campus and raising standards at the Erindale campus.

It further recommends closer ties with high schools, more scholarships, an expansion of residence facilities, and an exploration of the possibility of achievement tests to screen applications.

Other proposals include reducing class sizes and tightening policies to achieve "consistency in standards" of marking. Increased efforts to uncover cheating were also proposed.

Canada: Hard line at Madrid?

by Harold Koblin

OTTAWA — The Canadian government will be taking a hard line at tomorrow's Madrid conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, Liberal MP Jesse Flis told a crowd of protesters Friday.

Speaking at a demonstration of 130 students outside Parliament, Flis (Parkdale-High Park) said the Canadian delegation will attempt to persuade the conference to reaffirm the provisions of the Helsinki Final Act.

"As a member of the sub-committee going to Madrid, I will strongly advocate the thorough implementation of the Helsinki Final Act and all its provisions, including those dealing with security, disarmament, human rights, trade, human contact and freedom of information."

"There is a need for practical measures at both domestic and international levels to promote effective respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. It is essential that all nations respect basic human and democratic rights, leaving no room for discrimination of

any form," he said.

Pauline Jewitt (NDP) said she would try to get Canada's delegation to emphasize the need for the Belgrade agreement to recognize the rights of monitoring groups, which are being persecuted in Eastern-bloc countries.

"We will continue to insure ... that the Helsinki monitoring groups not be persecuted, because if you don't have monitoring groups there monitoring the accords, there can be no assumption at all that they will be carried out," she said.

Jewitt also stressed the need for the conference to focus on more than basic human rights.

"We have to have basic human rights preserved and protected to survive in this world, just as we also have to have arms control and disarmament to survive in this world," she said.

Senator Paul Uzyk (PC-Manitoba) said the Canadian delegation would be hampered in its efforts by the present agreement which says that no statement can be made by the conference without the

unanimous approval of all participants.

He said the Soviets used this veto power to water down the Helsinki agreement.

Everytime we pressed the Soviets and proved they were violating human rights, they told us we were violating the internal affairs of their country and that we had no right to interfere.

"We are in the same situation now. We have asked that the rules be changed, that there be a majority (consensus)

continued on page 3

Irish prisoner to speak here

by Peter Orr

As part of a world wide campaign in support of political prisoners in Northern Ireland, former H-Block prisoner Raymond Crane will speak at McGill Wednesday.

Crane's talk on the struggle for political prisoners status by some 500 men and 28 women prisoners in Belfast prisons is sponsored by Amnesty International, the Arab Students' Association, and the International Students' Association.

Crane spent two-and-a-half years "on the blanket" in Long Kesh Prison serving a sentence for alleged membership in the

Provisional Irish Republican Army.

The "Blanket Men" in H-Block of Long Kesh and "Blanket Women" of Armagh prison refuse to wear prison clothing in protest as part of a fight for political prisoner status.

Crane, who is 24 years old, was arrested under the Emergency Provisions Act in July 1977, and sentenced to three years in jail for alleged membership in the Provisional Irish Republican Army.

Crane's talk in the Union Ballroom Wednesday at 2:00 is entitled "Northern Ireland: The Struggle for Political Status."

Staff Meeting

This Friday's meeting is shaping up to be action-packed excitement as the Daily staff chooses Christmas Issue features editors and delegates to CUP 43.

Don't miss the fun of running and/or voting for these positions. A voting list will be posted Wednesday. Make sure your name is on it.

Meeting at 2 p.m. Friday.

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Apt. available to sublet from Jan. 1 to May 1. Sunny, charming 1 room, 2 blocks from campus. On Prince Arthur and Aylmer. \$138/month includes heat, electricity & water tax. Call before 10 am 286-1664.

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372 — LOST AND FOUND

Found — Gold bracelet — Call Joan at 392-8967.

Would the person who found my TI-S9 in Stewart S1/3 Tuesday evening Oct. 21 please return it to me. I desperately need it. Call Neil 695-5092.

I left my silver Cross pencil on a chair in Leacock 132 at noon, Wed. Nov. 5th. Could the person who found it please return it at Sadie's, or call me at 738-2176 evenings. Ask for Tasso. Thanks.

374 — PERSONAL

Dear Teddi-Balls. It's not over yet. Love, Candie. Being an honest, affectionate woman with a confident inner peace makes you unusual. If you combine qualities of kindness, courage, and a quiet sensuality, then write to me. Loving Montreal, world travel, jazz fusion, writing, walking, cuisine bourgeois (eating & cooking), and a sure, intellectual woman. Address your letter with photo to: Garbin, 80 Willow St. Apt. 11, New York, NY 11201.

385 — NOTICES

STOP! READ THIS! Need something to decorate or "dress up" those naked walls? Don't have much money? We have what you need. Very good quality ART posters at humble, student prices. We also have frames, for something with a little more class. For more info or to make an appointment, call 932-6397 after 10 P.M. or on weekends.

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All events take place at 3460 Stanley unless otherwise specified

Tuesday, November 11
11:00 - 11:30am: 3480 McTavish, McGill Union Bldg. A student Zionists' booth will make information available to all those interested.

7:00: 3480 McTavish, Union Ballroom. Israeli Folkdancing every Tuesday night. Advanced session at 8:30pm. Cost: \$2.00 non-students;

\$1.50 students. Inquire about the card that offers reduced rates.

Wednesday, November 12
12:00 - 2:00pm: There will be a booth at the Union Bldg., 3480 McTavish for Students' Struggle for Soviet Jewry. Come gather information & ask questions.

Thursday, November 13
1:30 - 2:00pm: The Eatery presents: "A Lunchtime Special" for a low price of \$2.25. A fine, full course meal in a warm place. Try it, you'll like it!

Friday, November 14
6:00pm: Oneg Shabbat. Come and partake in an evening of relaxation, fine food and pleasant company following services. Cost: \$3.00 discount card holders; \$3.50 others.

NOTE: The Eatery presents delicious, fine food daily at a very reasonable price.



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November 10th
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130 people gathered outside Parliament Friday to protest Canada's weak-kneed plans for the upcoming Madrid conference on international cooperation and human rights.

Students rally to charge Klan

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Student organizations are rallying with ethnic and labor groups to have criminal charges brought against the Ku Klux Klan here for "inciting hatred and threatening the peace."

The Klan has been actively recruiting in Vancouver, distributing literature to students entering Vancouver Technical High School and reportedly handing out orange cards on the University of B.C. campus with the message: "Racial purity is Canada's security."

Delicia Crump, of the National Black Coalition, has written B.C. Attorney-General Allan Williams asking permission to lay charges against the Klan under section 281-2 of the criminal code for wilful incitement and promotion of hatred.

Student organizations are now sending telegrams to Williams that he allow Crump to lay the charges, as is required under the code.

The B.C. Students Federation and the Simon Fraser University Student Society have already sent their telegrams, while Capilano College Student Society was expected to do so last week.

"The Klan is a criminal, vile organization and it should be banned," said SFU Student Society officer Doug Fleming,

who plans to push for full student society support of the campaign.

Crump, who is also president of the B.C. Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Williams is stalling on her request and she is angry that he has yet to make a public statement about the "documented evidence" she sent him. The evidence is a transcript of a CBC television

interview with Canadian Klan Director Alexander McQuirter.

Miguel Figueiro, organizer of the telegram campaign, says provincial Secretary Evan Wolfe denied two weeks ago having seen the charges. They were mailed October 27. Wolfe has said the Attorney-General's department planned to monitor the Klan, but expected no crackdown.

Kampuchea: A foot in the door for Moscow?

by John Lambert

The Vietnamese-Soviet invasion of Kampuchea (Cambodia) is part of a plan to create an Indochinese federation which will give the Soviets unprecedented strength in South East Asia, said Dr. Thiounn Mumm Tuesday.

Speaking at the Center for Developing Area Studies, the Chairman of the National Committee for Science and Technology of Kampuchea said: "The expansion of Hanoi and Moscow are part and

ternational humanitarian assistance to the Kampuchean people was cynically diverted for the benefit of Hanoi's occupation troops, or ended up in Vietnam," Mumm said.

Despite internal political differences the people of Kampuchea are united against the Vietnamese aggressors, Dr. Mumm explained.

"All the successes of Democratic Kampuchea in the military field could not even be imagined without the support and active participation of large strata of the Kampuchean people in the people's war of national resistance.

"The national army and guerrilla units of Democratic Kampuchea are fighting throughout the country up to Phnom Penh itself and are succeeding in inflicting severe and heavy losses on Vietnamese troops everyday.

"They have succeeded in bogging down the 250,000 Vietnamese soldiers and 50,000 Vietnamese agents occupying Kampuchea."

Mumm compared this to a country the size of the United States effectively checking an occupation of ten million soldiers.

The Vietnamese say they were invited by the Kampuchean government to overthrow the Pol Pot government. In view of overwhelming solidarity among the Kampuchean people against the Vietnamese, Dr. Mumm says of this explanation that "its only merit is that it demonstrates the cynicism of the Hanoi authorities and their total contempt for the international community."

Dr. Mumm ended his talk with a three point proposal of the government of Democratic Kampuchea, outlining its solution to the situation at hand.

"First, the Hanoi authorities must unconditionally withdraw their forces from Kampuchea.

"Secondly, the Kampuchean people will choose their national government, by means of general and free elections.

"Thirdly, the government of Democratic Kampuchea and the people of Kampuchea will harbour no hatred or rancour, nor will they require any compensation, provided that the Vietnamese forces withdraw completely from Kampuchea."



Daily photo / Paul Duff

American students offended

by Della Dully

The results of the U.S. presidential elections have left many American students at McGill outraged; in fact, many were reduced to tears.

As more than a dozen bereaved Americans were rescued from the gutters in the area of Gertrude's pub last Tuesday night in various states of oblivion, it became apparent that they were "truly offended and upset" by the blow their countrymen had dealt them.

"This is it," slurred one. "Apocalypse Now. The end is near."

"I bottled right out," said another. "I told my parents to waste no time in loading up the station wagon. Get out now before they seal off the border."

"What's everyone so upset about?" drawled a flower child from the Saskatchewan backwoods. "Why just a few weeks ago, Ronnie outlined his strategy for eliminating poverty in the U.S. — I heard he's going to lower the poverty line to an income of not more than \$2,999 U.S. a year for most, and \$1,000 a year for minorities."

A more sympathetic Canadian from Ajax, Ontario swore he would become a martyr for the American cause.

"Give me a gun. I'll shoot him, then shoot myself. But don't quote me. I may not remember saying this tomorrow morning. You see, I've been sympathizing rather heavily with my American friends."

"Here comes the big stick again," said a Caribbean student. "Everybody duck."

A reliable source in Washington D.C. reports that Iranian students are storming the State Department in droves, requesting deportation effective January 1st.

In response to a classified ad in the *Daily*, American girls were calling to inquire about Canadian husbands.

"Yes, they come in all sizes,

continued from page 1

and they have disagreed. I've just got word from Madrid that the Soviet Union has refused to agree to anything so far, and that they're not going to come to any kind of agreement until November 10, the evening before the conference," he said.

Michael Marin of the Ukrainian Students' Union of Canada, however, feels that the Canadian delegation will not live up to the promises it made outside Parliament.

In an interview with the *Daily*, Marin said the government's position isn't as firm as it claims.

"We lobbied a few Ministers, among them Robert Kaplan (Solicitor General). Kaplan told one of our members that the economic question must come before the human rights question, which is totally unacceptable. Money should not come before people's lives," he said.

including Big Ones," they were told. "And don't worry — all volunteers are pre screened for appropriate citizenship papers."

Some Americans were more optimistic, however, and pointed out that there will be many things to look forward to in the next four years: a chicken in every pot, a back-alley abortion ring in every major city, and a nuclear fallout shelter in every backyard.

Nader inspired PIRG to meet tonight

McGill may soon have its own Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) to serve as a clearing-house for socially relevant information if a group of McGill students has its way.

Peter Bruck, one of the group's founders, says that nearly 120 students signed a PIRG contact-list at Ralph Nader's recent speech here.

The McGill PIRG will meet tonight at 7:30 pm to discuss these and other issues in room B01 of the Union Building. All students and faculty interested in these proposals are urged to attend this important meeting.

parcel of the same world domination plan."

Mumm warned of the global dangers involved in Soviet hegemony over Indochina.

"If they succeed in consolidating their position in Kampuchea, there can be no doubt that they will come to dominate South East Asia and control the Malacca Strait, the Makasar Strait, and the eastern part of the Indian Ocean.

"They will have won a strategic superiority that they have never enjoyed before."

Dr. Mumm emphasized that the regime currently in power in Phnom Penh, Kampuchea's capital city, is illegitimate, and thus for good reason not recognized by the United Nations.

"In the temporarily occupied regions, it is the 50,000 Vietnamese agents who are running the whole show. The administration installed in Phnom Penh is a purely Vietnamese one.

"And it is because of the Hanoi authorities' persistence in this systematic extermination venture that in-

Hyde Park

Conservative tide sweeps America

It had been built up to be one of the tightest contests in American political history. But in the end the much-expected cliffhanger turned into a stunning landslide victory for the Grand Old Party, led by former California Governor Ronald Reagan. As of early Wednesday morning, the Republican party had captured an awesome total of 403 Electoral College votes, compared to only 35 for incumbent President Jimmy Carter and the Democrats.

It was clear right from the outset that a wave of conservatism would sweep the country, digging deep into traditional Democrat strongholds: even Jimmy Carter's own backyard, the deep South, was affected by the seemingly irresistible forward thrust of the Republican party.

Industrial states such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois were indicative of what the Reagan people had termed the "blue woo" throughout the campaign, as the Union and blue collar vote betrayed its traditional Democratic allegiances, and tipped the industrial-state scales heavily in favor of the Republicans. Prior to the election it had been generally conceded by both major parties that a sweep of these key states would virtually assure victory.

A good example of what happened throughout the country is supplied by the state of Texas: labeled by pollsters as too close to call prior to the election, it nevertheless went heavily for Reagan. As was the case all over the country, analysts predicted that the juxtaposition of big business (which had been seen as being strong for Reagan) and of an increasing minority and ethnic vote (which Carter had been depending on) would make the election a nailbiter; Texas, however, went to the Republicans, as did the rest of the West.

One is led to ponder the fact that Jimmy Carter's showing was as dismal as it was: what actually did go wrong with the Carter campaign? The incumbent President had been banking on a high voter turnout, especially among urban minorities. However, voter turnout was registered as hovering around the 50% mark; it was especially apathetic among blacks, who

had been Carter's staunchest supporters in 1976. This fact accounts largely for his losing New York and Michigan, as well as some Southern states.

Another question which arises from the election returns is what happened to the highly touted and much talked about Anderson difference. Anderson's support had been dwindling throughout the latter stages of the campaign. He had dropped from a summer high of 24% public support to an election result of 7%. No immediate answer can be given, but it is thought that the American electorate shied away from Anderson because they may have considered that a vote for the Independent candidate would be tantamount to casting a blank ballot. But still, a buoyant Anderson shrugged off the blow by giving the most energetic of the post-election speeches. His good humour was evident as he made sure daughter Suzie had done her "nuclear proliferation" homework!

Some races provided totally unexpected upsets. The incumbent liberal minded Democratic Senators such as New York's Javits, South Dakota's McGovern, Indiana's Bayh and Idaho's Church were all defeated by more conservative-thinking candidates.

As President-elect Reagan pointed out in his acceptance speech, the Republicans might very well end up controlling the Senate, for the first time in a quarter of a century.

In more general terms, Tuesday night's turn of events seem to be forecasting a new era of conservatism in American politics. Less government intervention and spending have gained wide acceptance in the lower, middle and upper classes of America. As a well known analyst pointed out upon seeing that Governor Reagan was going to win by a landslide majority, "it seems that today in America, right is might."

Now that Americans have chosen their 40th President, they can finally turn their attention towards other pressing issues, like, "Who really did shoot J.R.?"

Daniel M. Weinstock & Deguise Vaillancourt Jr.

Letters

To the Daily:

The following is an official statement of the position taken by the Architectural Undergraduate Society Executive on Wednesday October 29 1980 on the matter of Guy Heroux and l'Universite de Montreal:

While we cannot condone actions which are intended to provoke confrontation between interested parties or support actions by groups or individuals which may be in contravention of existing laws as pressure tactics, believing that negotiation is the most advantageous course of action. We must also state that we must stand in support of duly elected student representatives acting in accordance to the wishes of the body of students he or she represents. The principle of elected representatives acting on behalf of students, in the spirit of negotiation previously mentioned, must be maintained if an effective dialogue between students and universities is to exist. We believe that responsibility for an action rests with the initiators of such an action and that to penalize only the appointed representative of such a group, acting in good faith in believing in the justness of the action, is unfair and threatens the existence and function of any existing student groups.

The A.U.S. Executive

To the Daily:

On behalf of the Students' Society of McGill University, I would like to thank all those student volunteers who contributed their time to Open House '80. Without their dedicated efforts, the University Centre's presen-

tation could never have been the fine success it proved to be. The organization and enthusiasm exhibited by participating student groups in Open House resulted in an extremely interesting event, enjoyed by all. I would also like to extend my special thanks to Ms. Jennifer Butt, Student Coordinator of Open House '80, for extending her valuable service to the organizers behind the events in the University Centre.

With many thanks to all.

Sincerely yours,

Mary-Louise Prosen
Vice-President (Internal Affairs)

The fine art of photography
To the Daily:

I hope that Captain Andrew J. Rostaing, who has always been very cooperative when I asked him for help, will forgive me for writing this letter.

Some years ago when Iranian students were demonstrating in front of the Leacock Building, why I can't recall, I noticed on my way to lunch that Captain Rostaing was busily photographing the demonstrators, who felt the need to disguise their faces. As I thought his interest a little unusual, I asked him why he was doing this; I elicited no more than a very friendly smile. Proceeding on my way to my lunch, I also noticed that someone, with a long distance lens, was snapping away from the tower of Redpath Hall.

Perhaps the pictures Captain Rostaing took were destined for his scrapbook, or perhaps he was, or is, the official McGill University photographer making sure that our important archives are complete so that future historians may continue the work which Professor Stanley Frost has started.

Peter C.W. Gutkind
Professor of Anthropology

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"PSYCHOTHERAPY ON ITS WAY
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To be presented Tuesday, November 11, 7:00 pm
at Charles Martin Theatre
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FREE ADMISSION!

Announcing!

The McGill Debating Union's

FIRST ANNUAL MODEL PARLIAMENT

to be held January 23-25, 1981

Applications are now available in the Debating Union
Office B-16, in the basement of the Student Union
Bldg.

IMPORTANT

Applications due November 13
at midnight

Gert's pizza and beer
to show SST's appreciation
Dear Coach Baillie,

On behalf of all the students at McGill I would like to congratulate you, the rest of your coaching staff and especially this year's Redmen for an excellent 1980-81 football season.

I was at the game on Saturday and I can honestly say that it was the best game I've seen during my 4 years at university. It was unfortunate that we lost but this does not take anything away from the fact that the 80-81 Redmen were one hell of a football team.

To express our pride in them the Students' Society will host an evening in Gertrudes in honour of the Redmen on Wednesday, November 12th. Watch next Monday's Daily for further details. I hope the team will come out and take advantage of our special happy hour prices which will last all night.

Once again congratulations for a great season and a super effort on Saturday afternoon.

Todd Ducharme
Students' Society President

Ireland: A troubled nation

by Richard Flint

Imagine that a Parti-Quebecois-Union Nationale alliance runs for election in Quebec on a straight independence ticket. They are elected with a 70 per cent majority and set up an independent government. The Canadian government sends the army into Quebec and a short bitter guerilla war takes place. A negotiated settlement allows an independent Quebec, but the new government is forced under the threat of total war to cede an area stretching from West Montreal to the Ontario border. A new statelet is created with an anglophone majority and a large francophone minority, which is predominantly working class, and confined to areas like Point St. Charles and St. Henri.

The francophones suffer discrimination both politically and economically and unemployment runs at an average of 22 per cent. Job and housing preference goes to anglophone workers, which buys their loyalty to the state. Anti-Quebecois hysteria is constantly whipped up by the anglo press and politicians and their frequent pogroms against the francophone ghettos. The War Measures Act is kept in permanent effect in the Anglo-statelet, so that even the government of South Africa expresses envy at the power of the State.

Meanwhile in independent Quebec, a brief civil war takes place and the right wing Union Nationale comes to power, and forms a conservative Catholic government.

If you substitute Ireland for Quebec, England for Canada, Catholic for French and Protestant/Loyalist for anglophone, the above seemingly far fetched scenario becomes a capsule history of the creation of Northern Ireland, also known as Ulster, late in 1921.

The original reason for the retention of the six counties was economic. It was in the six counties that most of Ireland's heavy industry, owned by English industrialists, was located. By retaining the six counties British investments were safe, and British economic control of the southern part of Ireland was continued. As with all colonial territories, the orange statelet also provided the British industrialists with a source of cheap labour, the Catholic "minority". The support of Protestant workers in the North was bought with institutionalized discrimination against the Catholics — which gives Loyalist Protestant workers a slightly higher standard of living. To this day earnings are higher amongst protestants, there is drastically less unemployment amongst Protestants than Catholics, and Protestant housing is, on the whole, better than the Catholic ghettos.

Beneath the religious guise (another familiar media distortion) the true face of Protestant politics is quite straightforward. Equality or a United Ireland, is presented to Protestant workers as a threat to their economic position. Just as white workers in South Africa support racism, so do many Protestant workers in Ireland support organized discrimination.

The history of the six counties since partition is a tale of consistent denial of basic civil and human rights to the Catholic "minority". Catholic Nationalists have been legally excluded

from the civil service, police forces and many jobs. Careful jerryandering and the denial of a vote to Catholics kept the Unionists in power.

It was this denial of civil rights that led to the present political unrest in Ulster. In the late 1960's a civil rights movement, campaigning for "one man one vote", emerged in the North with widespread support in the Nationalist community. The response by the Loyalist government was to ban marches and send the police in to break up

Many people seem very happy to support the liberation movements in what they consider to be a distant part of the globe, but forget their principles when confronted with the situation in Ireland.

the demonstrations. The Civil rights movement was brutally broken up by a series of violent attacks by the police on marchers.

Not content with that, many Loyalist organizations decided to "teach the Catholics a lesson". Throughout the history of the North, para-military Protestant organizations have operated as a special wing of the local police force (often including policemen out of uniform). These organizations moved against the Catholic ghettos in response to the civil rights movement, burning houses and attacking Catholics.

But the British government was happy to sit back and let the Catholic communities be attacked. It was when the Catholic communities began to resist the nightly invasions of their streets by orange gunmen, that the British started talking about 'peace-keeping', democracy, and, of course, Law and Order. It was on the pretext of defending the Catholic ghettos that the Irish Republican Army took up arms. Republican soldiers guarded barricades at the entrances to Catholic areas, prevented armed groups from entering the streets.

British Troops were supposedly sent into Ireland to keep the peace between the two communities. At first the Catholics supported this move, believing that the Troops would actually protect them from the para-military attacks. But the Troops were there to maintain the Status Quo, which meant

that they were there to shore up Protestant privileges.

The troops directed their "peace keeping" at the Catholic community, smashing down the barricades in the Catholic communities, standing by whilst Protestant gunmen continued their campaign of terror. On Bloody Sunday, January 30th 1972, in Derry, there was a peaceful civil rights demonstration. The army in co-operation with local Protestant organizations (who cancelled their

lodge and church meetings that day in order to support the army's actions) attacked the demonstration. Thirteen unarmed civilian demonstrators were shot dead by the army. Bloody Sunday dispelled any illusions that Catholics might have had about the role of the troops. As always, the British interest itself was the root of the problem.

The army continues to support the Protestants. The guns carried by the Protestant murder squads and their ammunition are British army issue. Groups like the Ulster Volunteer Force, supposedly illegal (connected with the legally sanctioned Ulster Defence Regiment) have been responsible for many brutal killings. The legal Ulster Defence Association has recently claimed responsibility for the murder of some relatives of republican prisoners. But no one denounced the Protestant armed gangs.

Another myth about the war is that the provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) and the Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) are a small group of "terrorists" who operate without the support of the Catholic community. Hence the fact that the British government justifies their pursuit of a "military solution", since they claim that they only need to "catch" a small group of "terrorists". In fact the army knows full well that this is not the case. The IRA and the INLA have widespread support amongst the Catholic communities, they will continue to fight and to recruit members so long as the

British remain in Ireland. Exactly that conclusion was reached by the army in their secret report *Northern Ireland, Future Terrorist Trends* — which was leaked to Republican News last year. The report states that the Catholic communities will continue to support the armed groups, and that the army can only ever hope to retain an uneasy peace by occupying the Catholic communities constantly.

Clearly the issues involved in Ireland today should be of concern to everyone. Many people seem very happy to support the liberation movements in what they consider to be a distant part of the globe, but suddenly forget their principles when confronted with the situation in Ireland. Furthermore many people in Canada seem to think that Ireland is an issue of no relevance to them. One doesn't need to look too far to see analogies here in Quebec. What happened to this province during the War Measures Act has been going on continuously in the North of Ireland for the last ten years. The Prevention of Terrorism Act in force in the UK allows detention for up to 72 hours without arrest or access to lawyers, allows searching of homes throughout the UK without any due processes of law. For a long time Internment existed in the North of Ireland, and many Republican sympathizers, trade unionists, and socialists were imprisoned for years without trial. Amnesty International and the European Court of Human Rights have testified to the fact that torture is used to extract confessions from detainees.

The British have used the war in Ireland to perfect techniques of crowd control and anti-insurgency-water cannons, strobes, plastic bullets, gasses and other methods of operation which have all been developed in Ireland and exported to other countries. The British have been responsible for training "anti-terrorist" squads in France, Germany, Canada, Italy and Spain. British "technical" advice has been given to the dictatorship in Aden. Naturally these "anti-terrorist" methods are used against popular demonstrations and trades union activities. It is because of the war in Ireland that the British can pride themselves on their technical know-how.

continued on page 7



"Bloody Sunday dispelled any illusions that Catholics might have had about the role of the troops."

Today

Women's Union

Sheri Conan will discuss her play "Maude and Me" at 12:00 lunchtime, Union room 423. Welcome to all. Hellenic Students' Association will be holding its Greek Folk Dancing

Invitational...

the Raiders called time out. After running the clock down, UNB set up a play for Brian Ross who dribbled to the baseline and put up a shot with four seconds left. When the ball bounded off the rim it appeared as if the Redmen would be victorious, but INC forward Chris McCabe took in the rebound and scored as time expired.

The final score read UNB 107, McGill 106. Top scorers for the Redmen were Hinz with 30 points and Gordie Broadbent with 20. Leading the way for UNB were Bob Aucoin with 34 and guard Scott Devine with 26. The loss meant that the Redmen stood at 0-2 in the tournament despite having been outscored by a total of five points in two games.

The final day of the tournament was merely academic since the result had been decided on days one and two. Franklin Pierce outdistanced UNB 96-85 after leading by as much as 20 points. Greg Trotman led the Ravens with 33 of his tournament high 85 points and Chris McCabe led UNB with 23.

In the tournament finale, the Redmen faced the perennially strong York squad, and after pressing the Toronto school for three quarters of the game, McGill succumbed to the Yeomen 92-72. Gord Brabant played his finest game of the season thus far as he paced the Redmen attack and kept Coulthard under wraps. Hinz, who had a splendid tournament with 70 points, chipped in 20 for the Redmen.

Tip Ins: York coach Bob Bain does not feel that his team deserves number one after their performance this weekend. ... UNB coach Don Nelson sees St. Mary's and St. Francis Xavier as the teams to watch out East. ... York Star Bo Pelech was injured in the Pierce game, and it appears as if he has reinjured his ankle and may be lost to the Yeomen till Christmas. ... York's record is now 3-1. McGill is 2-5, and faces Carleton next Friday night in Ottawa. ...

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Lessons tonight from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Student Union Building. All those interested are cordially invited.

Sports Clubs

Council Meeting tonight at 7 p.m., Room 405-6, Currie Gym. Find your Agenda in club mail box at Currie G7.

University of Western Ontario M.B.A.

program representatives will be on campus for two information sessions, 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Room 203, Powell Student Services Bldg., 3637 Peel St.

Women's Squash Club

Sign up today and all this week for the Round Robin on November 17th. The sign-up sheet is on the Club bulletin board. New members are welcome.

South Africa Committee

There will be an extremely important meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in room 425. All members please attend, new members welcome.

Players Theatre

Auditions for *Dracula, the vampire play*, are beginning tonight at 6:00 p.m. All those interested meet at the theatre, third floor of the student union. Also there will be a very important general meeting at 4:30 today, all members please try to attend.

Amnesty International

No meeting today, but we have a speaker: Phil de Gruchy, chairperson of A.I. National section, speaking on "The Effectiveness of Amnesty International: Goals and Methods". Today, 7:30 p.m., Union Bldg. room 310.

Tuesday

NDP

General Meeting. Room 425 at 4 p.m. Everybody must show. Bob Rae is coming soon and we have to get cracking on the organizing. New members welcome.

Pre-Law Undergraduate Society

Third general meeting: this time we'll first look at and vote on the P.L.U.S. constitution, take nominations for and have elections of the officers secretary, treasurer, and two 'members at large', and then possibly have a short, informal talk with a first year McGill Law student. Tuesday, Nov. 11th 4:30 pm, Leacock 409.

McGill Christian Fellowship

Invites you to a round-table discussion this evening at 5:00. Come over to the third floor of the Newman Centre (3484 Peel St.) and bring a friend. Our guests are M.C.F. alumni from our five decades of existence. All welcome!

"Presbyterian-United Campus Ministry" Weekly meeting Tuesday at 6:00 P.M., 3484 Peel (Newman Center). We are forming a group on campus for worship, mutual support & action. Everyone welcome. For information call Christ 845-3398.

Medical Students' Society Presents:

A videotape of Dr. Victor Frankl's lecture entitled "Psychotherapy on its way to rehumanization". 7:30 pm at The Charles Martin Theatre, McIntyre Medical Sciences Bldg. To be shown on TV monitors. Free admission!!

Ireland...

continued from page 5

Situation in the H Blocks

In 1972 the British government conceded that prisoners convicted of political offences in the North of Ireland were political prisoners by granting them 'special category' status. But on March 1st 1976, as part of the government's propaganda campaign to misrepresent the war in the North of Ireland as a "war against crime", this status was removed.

But such prisoners are still convicted under special legislation, in special non-jury courts, and frequently on the basis of "confessions" obtained under torture. They refuse to be classified as criminals, and for more than three years they have been refusing to wear prison clothes or do prison work. The British government has responded by denying them basic human rights.

Today some 500 Republican "blanket men" in the H-blocks of Long Kesh prison camp are locked up 24 hours a day in inhuman conditions, denied physical exercise, fresh air, recreational facilities and association with other prisoners, and are subjected to constant humiliation and brutality. Both the 'blanket men' and the 40 women engaged in a similar protest in the Armagh jail are refusing to wash or slop out in protest at the severe punishment that they receive.

Their demands are simple.

1. The right to wear their own clothes.
2. The right to refrain from prison work.
3. The right to free association among political prisoners.
4. The right to organize their own recreational and educational facilities and receive one visit, letter and parcel per week.
5. Restoration of full

remission of sentences.

These same demands are the basis of *Charter 80* petition, which is being circulated in England. This petition has the support of many MPs, the Bishop of Namibia and other Church figures, many political organizations, many trades unions and student organizations.

But in the last weeks the situation in Ireland has become increasingly severe. The prisoners in the H-Blocks have decided to go on Hunger Strike. Last week, 12 prisoners began a Hunger Strike, and they have

vowed to continue to the death if their demands are not accepted. In the intolerable conditions under which the prisoners are kept it will not take long before people start dying. A week last Sunday 30,000 people marched in Belfast in solidarity with the H Block protest. In England, *Charter 80* organizers have called a demonstration for November 15th, which is expected to attract many thousands of people. The British Government have said that they will not give in to 'blackmail'.



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